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BY CASBIUS C. CULLEN.

I was born on the prairie, that pillowed my head,

When the howl of the wolf was my signal to bed;

And I've sworn by the corpse of my fatherlong dead-That the feet of the Pale-Face never should

tread Where we've buried a warrior Sioux.

They have dared us to combat in battle array, But they never will dare us again to the fray; For we'll teach the Pale-Face, ere the close of the day,

How the Sioux has been taught both to combat and slay-

For I'm Chief of the warrior Sioux. Ere the Morning-Star moves from her couch

in the East. Or to-morrow's Sun breaks from his tepec, at We will welcome the prairie wolves all to a

feast. On the flesh of our foes we will fatten each beast-For I am Sitting Bull, Chief of the Sioux.

Here, my warriors, painted and feathered for fight, Are in force as the numberless stars of the

night: Ogallas and Brules are gathered in might, To seize on the scalps of their foes with delight-

For, I'm Sitting Bull, Chief of the Sioux.

Spitting at a Mark for \$5 a Spit.

[From the Louisville Ledger.] Gen. Eli H. Murray, U. S. Marshal for present incumbent, who is likely to receive Kentucky, one of the handsomest men in the Republican nomination. J. D. Monnathe State, besides his other accomplishments, han is also mentioned in connection with sooth, because another lot of native Ameriis a charming story-teller. While enjoying the cool breezs that circulated through the corridors of the new Custom-house, recently, a young blood proposed to bet on ber of others are spoken of by the Demo the correctness of the time of his watch. crats. For Dist. Attorney the present in-"No," said Gen. Murray, "I will bet you on Judge Stite's game."

"What is his game, D. P-?" inquired a Ledger representative.

play that game now; or, if he does, it's only Naylor are mentianed in connection with his whiskers pulled a few more times by our couriers would have to travel. in a small way. The game I spoke of is spitting at a mark."

ago, when the Judge was a young man, he will probably be re-nominated by the Rewas Judge of a circuit down in Southern publicans for Treasurer. J. H. Parker is Kentucky, Madisonville, Hopkins county, was in his circuit, and Court was in session. The Circuit Court always attracted a big crowd of people, and the little country tavern was full to overflowing, so much so that GROCERIES, PROVISIONS, five or six persons had to occupy the same room. The Judge and four or five of the big lawyers crowded together. They indulged in a little mental relaxation in the shape of draw poker until a late hour. When the game broke up they retired to bed in a hurry and left the candle burning. The fire had gone out, the weather was cold the floor not over clean, and none of them liked to get out of his warm place to blow out light, the Judge proposed that they should put it out by spitting at it; then the fun commenced. The awkward efforts of some of the party excited the ridicule of the

"You can't spit over your chin," said the a few days. They go to visit their relations Judge to one of the party who made a poor there, and will return in about 90 days.

"I can beat you," was the retort. "Money says you can't," answered the

Judge. alike forgotten as the rivals sprang from their warm places. Money was put up, a beds, and there, in the chill, fireless drearithe Judge of the Circuit and four or five of furnish flag-staffs out of his sorgum patch. crop, two and a-half miles from his resithe brightest lights in the Circuit stood up in their shirts and spat at a mark for five dollars a spit."

### The Guaymas Railroad.

A special correspondent of the La Chronica, writes from San Francisco in regard to a railroad line from Guaymas, Mexico, to Tucson: "We have had the pleasure of tie toughened glass. It now appears that meeting Don Alejandro Williard, U. S. Con- the manufacture has fairly begun in this sul at Guaymas for the past nine years. Mr. country, and our readers will be pleased to Willard is on a leave of absence for four know the process by which the glass is some men put in a crop here, another there, months, intending to visit the Centennial toughened. The Iron World has examined one elsehere and so on, to the detriment of and the East. Like us Americans generally, the works at Bellaire, Ohio, and we extract others who are by this means debarred from he will combine business with pleasure, and the information on the method of toughen- the privilege of pasturing government land. one of his principal objects will be while ing. The article manufactured is a lamp In the case above referred to, the patches East, to procure capital for building a rail- chimney. road from Guaymas to Tucson. Arizona. The chimney is taken from the blower Mr. Willard had interviews with several and heated to dull redness in a small furnace prominent capitalists here, and received as-surances from them of their good will and heated with benzine and its proper consupport. A concession to build the line has struction proved a serious difficulty for a been already made to a Mr. Blair and others long time. Four men are engaged in holdof this city but the parties failed to file ing the chimneys in the flame of this furproper bonds, and so the contract is about nace, the proper and equal heating of these Either the law on mill-sites is lame, or the same as if it never existed. What is chimneys being the most delicate part of the bona fide settlers are shut out by illegal known as the 'Blair concession' has been process. Benzine is used to avoid the depconsiderably talked about in the papers. osition of carbon or soot upon the surface The gentlemen who are now endeavoring to of the glass, otherwise the oil bath would put the project through are men of means permanently fix the carbon in the glass and and energy. Such a scheme if inaugurated, ruin it. The oil bath consists of three parts would be a great blessing to the people of of linseed oil and one of tallow, and is Sonora and Arizona, as it would give thou- heated at 360 degrees Fahr. The heat desands employment. Gen. Mariscal is an rived from the chimneys may, by rapid the prominent citizens of Sonora. The proposed line has already been surveyed twice, and has a light, easy grade for nearly 300 miles. The entire distance between Guay-miles. The entire distance between Guay-miles. mas and Tucson is, I believe, about 350 capacity. Over this tank is a sheet iron miles."

One Peck, a professed Spiritulistic

LETTER FROM PHŒNIX.

PHŒNIX, August 20, 1876. take shape. The political Generals are consulting with each other as to the best means squads are out inspecting the situation, ily broken as any glass .- [Scientific Press. while the main army luxuriate in extra rations of corn-juice and butter-milk, and occasional firing from the tongue-artillery is heard along the lines, but as yet no heavy losses on either side have been reported.

to rally to the support of the time-honored, which was then being built in his factory: etc., designated the 25th of September for the holding of precinct primaries, and the 8th of October for the County Convention. next week to arrange things. The Republicans are largely in the minority in the County, and an effort is being made by the party leaders to inaugurate an Independent

likely to be a strict party contest. Quite a number of our citizens have exple" in the different County offices during loss for material from which to choose their into bullets. officers. Among the probables for the cumbent, W. A. Hancock, will probably rementioned by Democrats for the Assembly,

and King S. Woolsey for the Council. A heavy rain fell on the 18th. It commenced early in the morning and rained steadily and hard nearly all day.

The young people of Phonix gathered at the office of the C. & A. Stage Co., on the evening of the 17th, and had a nice dance. Mr. Smith, of Smith's mill, has been in town several days. Our accommodating "lightning picker,"

Mr. H. H. Hull, will leave in a few days the candle. After fruittess efforts to in- for Camp Grant, to take charge of the office duce some one to get up and extinguish the at that place. We all regret his departure, for he is a "bully fellow." Brent Kirkland, who is book-keeper for Messrs. Smith & Stearns, will leave in com-

pany with his brother, for Hanibal, Mo., in

Your correspondent took a ride out to John George's farm, a day or two ago, and saw more meions, cucumbers, tomatoes, etc., The cold weather and the dirty floor were than he ever saw before on the same MARICOPA.

# How the Toughened Glass is Made.

We have formerly made note of the Bas-

earnest advocate of the enterprise, as are all working, run up to 400 deg., beyond which um and materializer, recants and offers to end of the tank is set against the furnace. dence is given to subst expose the affair in Santa Barbara and Ven- To each furnace there are two such tanks, in Santa Barbara shortly.

A West Virginian (evidently a young gentleman) asks for the passage of an ordnance against the wearing of thick veils. They against the wearing of thick veils. They immediately plunged into a cold water bath. are a nuisance to young men, destroying all Out of this water bath the chimneys are distinctions of pug and aquiline, race, color taken as soon as possible and put into a have their names upon the Great Register. edge. In this regard Tucson has convenientank of benzine to free them of oil. They See that the clerk has your name at once. ces that Prescott is deprived of.

are then taken out, dried, rubbed with bran BY TELEGRAPH. and are ready to ship. A chimney can be blown and got ready for market in 30 min-EDITOR MINER:—Since my last letter the utes. It takes no ordinary blow to break political affairs of the County have begun to them. They may be thrown to the ceiling of a room of ordinary height and allowed to fall upon a bare floor without breaking, though it is our opinion that repeated shocks of conducting the campaign, reconnoitering induce a condition that renders them as eas-

#### OUR NEW PRESS.

S. P. Rounds, of Chicago, President of the Illinois State Press Association, Manufacturer of Printing Presses, etc., and Edi-The Democratic Central Committee met tor of the Printers' Cabinet, had this to say last week, and after issuing an address to in the July number of that elegant publithe Democrats of the County, inviting them cation with reference to our new press,

#### Ho. For Arizona!

"Chicago Hand Cylinders," which is going He leaves a family in Philadelphia where The Republicans will hold a meeting across the "back-bone of the American con- he was once in affluent circumstances, but of tinent," away out where gold and silver late years became adicted to drink and sank grow, and, where not many years since, a beyond redemption. printer man would have been more likely to serve as a bonfire for the amusement of news from Deadwood City, Black Hills, is the gentle savage than as a torch-bearer of encouraging beyond measure; 800 ounces of movement, with the view to dividing the civilization; where he would have found gold dust arrived here to-day.

Carson, Aug. 25.—Glen, of Eureka, was more use for the long rifle than he would meet with but little favor, and the fight is for "long primer;" where the shooting-iron nominated for Congress by the Republiwould have done him more service than the cans. 'shooting-stick;" where he would have found more occasion to spill his blood rather pressed a willingness to "serve the dear peo- than his printer's ink; where his corporeal "form" would have been stuck full of blazing pine knots for the edification of "Lo" the next two years; and the dear people, so and family, while his type "forms" would washington, Aug. 24.—Leading capital-far as numbers are concerned, will be at no have been turned into "pi" and moulded ists and politicians of California have invi-

office of Sheriff are Geo. E. Mowery, the about as safe for an American citizen with a three months to study the condition of afwhite skin as another portion of the Great fairs on the Coast. It is claimed that the Farm recently was for Custer and his brave movement has no political significance as men! And all from the same cause, for- the invitation is extended to men of both the Republican nomination. Thos. Childs, can citizens with copper-colored cuticles, Geo. R. Roberts, Lindley Orme, and a num- tired of living on Uncle Sam's bounty, turned to and amused themselves by cutting out the hearts and breaking the bones of the Fort Sully state that the conduct of the Indead soldiers!

Well, the cannon, the rifle and bayonet are days, many of them are voluntarily coming ceive the Republican nomination, as he is the proper acant couriers for the printing in and giving up their arms. It is supposed the only Republican lawyer in the county. press in such cases as these. And after our they are influenced by news of reverses to "No," said the General, the Judge don't The names of Judge McCarty and John E. patient, long-suffering, tender-hearted, pathe office by Democrats. For Recorder we these black-hearted and red-handed wards hear the name of John W. Shoemaker on of his, it is to be hoped that he will awake patch says it is announced that Emery Stores "You see," said the General, "many years the Democratic ticket. Capt. J. N. Owen to a quasi-recollection of the indignities is retained to defend Babcock in the safe give them quantum sufficit of the only arguments they will heed or can understand.

Press, borne over the iron rails that now address by saying: make far-off nations near neighbors, and "Last fall when I spoke for Governor giving almost audible voice to the intelli- Hayes, I was denounced by Democrats and wire that compasses the civilized world.

ing press to print its edition, now reaches out over the Rocky Mountains to the Gar- gent Germans will be the last ones to sacriden City of the West for a machine press fice themselves on an alter of consistency." edition of his paper.

## THE NO PENCE LAW.

a species of monopoly existing in our midst, Missouri River. The troops followed the amount of ground. John is quite a success which it is our duty to report. I have been as a rancher. He raised the best wheat induced to say something on the subject, that the others were soon drawn from their crop that was produced in the Valley, car- by a law-suit recently tried before Justice ried off the laurels on watermelons, and is Rogers of our precinct. The facts of the ness of the best room of a country tavern, now trying to get a Government contract to case were, that the plaintiff had put in a He is making an excellent article of syrup dence, and the defendant's cattle had defrom watermelons, and has some intention stroyed a portion of said crop; the plaintiff of engaging largely in the business another wanted damages. The jury found for the defendant, for the reason, as they afterwards explained, that the no-fence law protects no crop on the public domain. If a crop is not on a possessory claim, cattle have as much right on the land as has the crop. The monopoly consists in this, that extended three miles and a-half East and an end.

West, as proven by the evidence. Another method is to take up or cause to be taken up the living water close to their possessory claims, for mill-sites, and then use the water exclusively for their stock. claims.

Yours respectfully, COUNTRYMAN. Walnut Creek, Aug. 25, 1876.

If there be one thing which, more than trophy \$550 will be contested for. any other, exercises a great influence for good or evil, that one thing is the press. Who does not admire the honesty and truthfulness in man? who does not know that tion of Pima county have expressed a strong he who teaches men to be untruthful and conviction that there has been an enormous dishonest, is sapping the very foundations fraud perpetrated there in taking the census. of society? Yet the tendency of most of We are told that outside of the Village our papers is in that direction. In them of Tucson and its immediate vicinity, there hood in shape like the roof of a house and are published many things which, without in each side of the roof is an opening for the admission of the admission nission of the chimneys. The gable as to make the reader infer what no evi- in the County, and that allowing the Village one method of lying? and that too the most large estimate, and we have found no one despicable? Men love to lie well enough, expose the analy in the state of the state o

Special to the Miner by U. S. Military and W. U. Lines!

Omaha, Aug. 29.—Great clouds of grasshoppers are flying about this vicinity, south-ward bound. No damage as yet reported. London, Aug. 24.—Heavy fighting been going on before Alexinotz, with the usual contradictory reports of Turkish and Ser-

San Francisco, Aug. 25 .- Hon. J. F.

Swift addressed a large meeting at Platt's Hall last night on political issues, including a defense of the Independent movement, in which he has been prominent. His speech was logical, telling, free from campaign clap-trap and well received. Sacramento. Aug. 24 .- I. Keene commit-

ted suicide last night by drowning in the slough. He was 60 years old, and familiar-We are now building one of our improved ly known in police circles as "Blue Skin." Cheyenne, Aug. 25 .- The latest mining

San Francisco, Aug. 25 .- Alpha, 5914; Belcher, 24; Cal., 5814; Con. Va., 52%; Justice, 1814; Ophir, 5314; R. & E., 8.
Gold in New York, 110%. Greenbacks

in San Francisco, 901/2@91.
Washington, Aug. 24.—Leading capitalted members from Southern Congressional This part of Uncle Sam's domain was then Districts to visit California within the next view to a better understanding of the affairs of the C. P. and S. P. R. R. Sioux City, Aug. 24.—Dispatches from

> dians is materially changed within a few Chicago, Aug. 24.-A W

Cleveland, Ohio, Aug. 24.-Carl Schurz made a strong Republican speech last night These can be followed up by the Printing at the Globe Theatre. He commenced his

gence that is flashed to it over the silent accused of inconsistency. They said how can a man who has denounced the Republi-Then, while the white-robed angel of can party favor the election of a Republican Peace drops a tear over the grave of those candidate. At that time my liberal friends who bared their breasts to the storms of a defended me. I stand to-day, not to defend nobler conflict only to suffer the indignities the short comings of the Republican party, of a merciless savage, she will spread her but because I see in that party the only white pinions over a wide and smiling re- means to guard our country against ruin. gion redeemed from savage waste and added I will not appeal to your feelings, but let us to the public domain. Civilitas successit as sensible people speak to each other."

Racharum!

Mr. Schurz then proceeded with a speech of But we started out to say that T. J. Butler, great eloquence and power closing his speech editor and proprietor of the MINER, at Pres- as follows: "There are many men of small cott, Arizona, a paper at its first appear- minds who believe the whole universe reance requiring only a common little copy- volves on the small axis of their personal consistency. Surely our independent, intel-

with which to print the rapidly increasing Bismarck, Aug. 23 .- Crook and Terry on the 14th, came upon an Indian trail two miles wide and the heaviest ever seen on the prairie. This great trail finally separated. EDITOR MINER:-I would like to refer to one going north towards the Brittish possessions, and the other south along the Little southern trail to the mouth of Powder River which they reached on the 16th, where they went into camp. Supplies have been forwarded and the troops will continue the

> Generals Crook and Terry both think it is now too late in the season for extended field operations. It is believed that the Indians on the northern trail are moving towards the Agencies. Terry will, if possible, intercept them. The campaign may, under these circumstances, be regarded as practically closed unless fresh instructions are received from Lieutenant General Sheridan. New York, Aug. 26 .- The P. M. S. S. Co's. Steamer Colon, sailed on the 18th for Aspinwall, burst one of her boilers when two days out and returne 1 to port. One engineer and one fireman were killed.

London, Aug. 25 .- It is almost certain that the Turkish and Servian war is about at San Francisco, Aug. 26 .- R. R. Hoy was robbed of a gold watch and \$500 coin while riding with a lady in a phaeton last night on

Philadelphia, Aug. 26 .- The past week

has been the most prosperous of the exhibi-

tion. The receipts amount total 108,000.

the Cliff House road by two masked men. The California rifle association have accepted a challenge from the Cresent City Rifle club of New Orleans to compete on the 12th of October, in either State in a long range match. Teams will be entered for the contest. The fall tournament of the Association is fixed for the 23d and 24th of October. The Centennial trophy, presented by the City, worth \$500 and the Association

Many who are familiar with the populawho believes there are 2,000 in the County outside. Now while our people honestly be-